

LATEST NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE DAY IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

GEORGETOWN, 60;
WASHINGTON, 0Blue and Gray Smothers
Local Rival.

SUPERIOR AT ALL POINTS

Weight and Speedy Offense Prove the
Undoing of the Buff and
Blue.Georgetown won from George Wash-
ington by 60 to 0 yesterday simply be-
cause she outclassed her rival in every
department of the game.It was a rout. Twenty-two seconds
after Referee Gass' shrill whistle an-
nounced the beginning of hostilities, the
Blue and Gray had scored a touchdown;
and from then on the only question at
issue in the minds of the thousands that
crowded the spacious stands was what
would be the final score.Offensively and defensively, in indi-
vidual merit and in team work, George-
town was far ahead of Washington.
Once the men from across Rock Creek
got their powerful offensive machine in
motion, not a cog slipped, but in whirl-
wind fashion it bore the wearers of the
Buff and Blue down in crushing defeat,
and abruptly broke the finest record of
any team that has ever represented the
downtown university.

Completely Snowed Under.

While George Washington was com-
pletely snowed under, there were sev-
eral redeeming features connected with
the work of her team. It fought hard to
avert the humiliation of one of the
largest scores ever made in the South,
and not once did a regular leave the
field when Coach Rorke sent in a sub-
stitute, without making a fight against
being taken out. Two men on the Buff
and Blue team were far ahead of any
of their teammates, and they were Woods
and Billy West. At the pivotal pos-
ition, the former was opposed to one of
the greatest centers playing the game
for any college, but the Washington
snapperback put up a stiff fight from
beginning to end, and blocked the cen-
ter of the line far better than men who
have opposed Given, whose reputation is
far greater than that of the factious
Woods.Billy West at right end put up the
best defense of any of the members of
his team. Toward the close of the game
the condition of this player was pitiful.
He was at the bottom of every play di-
rected at his wing, sometimes setting
the runner, again breaking up the in-
ference. Long runs and plenty of
them were made around the end that
West was guarding, but it was more
the fault of the second line of defense
than any weakness of the small right
end.

Line Team Work.

To pick out individual stars among the
Blue and Gray warriors would be a
difficult task. Each man did his work
and did it well. The now famous George-
town attack was worked to perfection,
and the few times that the downtown
men had the ball the defense of the
Westerners was all that might be ex-
pected. The Georgetown line outweighed
the Washington forwards fully twenty
pounds to the man, and this, together
with all-around superior playing by the
Blue and Gray line, accounted for the
ability of the winning team to gain
almost at will through the tackles,
guards, and center. On the end runs
Georgetown displayed a finer sample of
interference than at any time this season,
and simply swept her opponents off
their feet.It was shortly after 3 o'clock when
Captain Mahoney followed by the whole
Georgetown squad jumped over the ropes
and trotted out on the field. George
Washington followed shortly afterward.
Once the two teams lined up for short
signal practice the great difference in
the weights of the eleven was to be
seen. In every position, with in the line
and the back field, the Blue and Gray
had a decided advantage of many
pounds and the white team showed more
dash than its opponents.

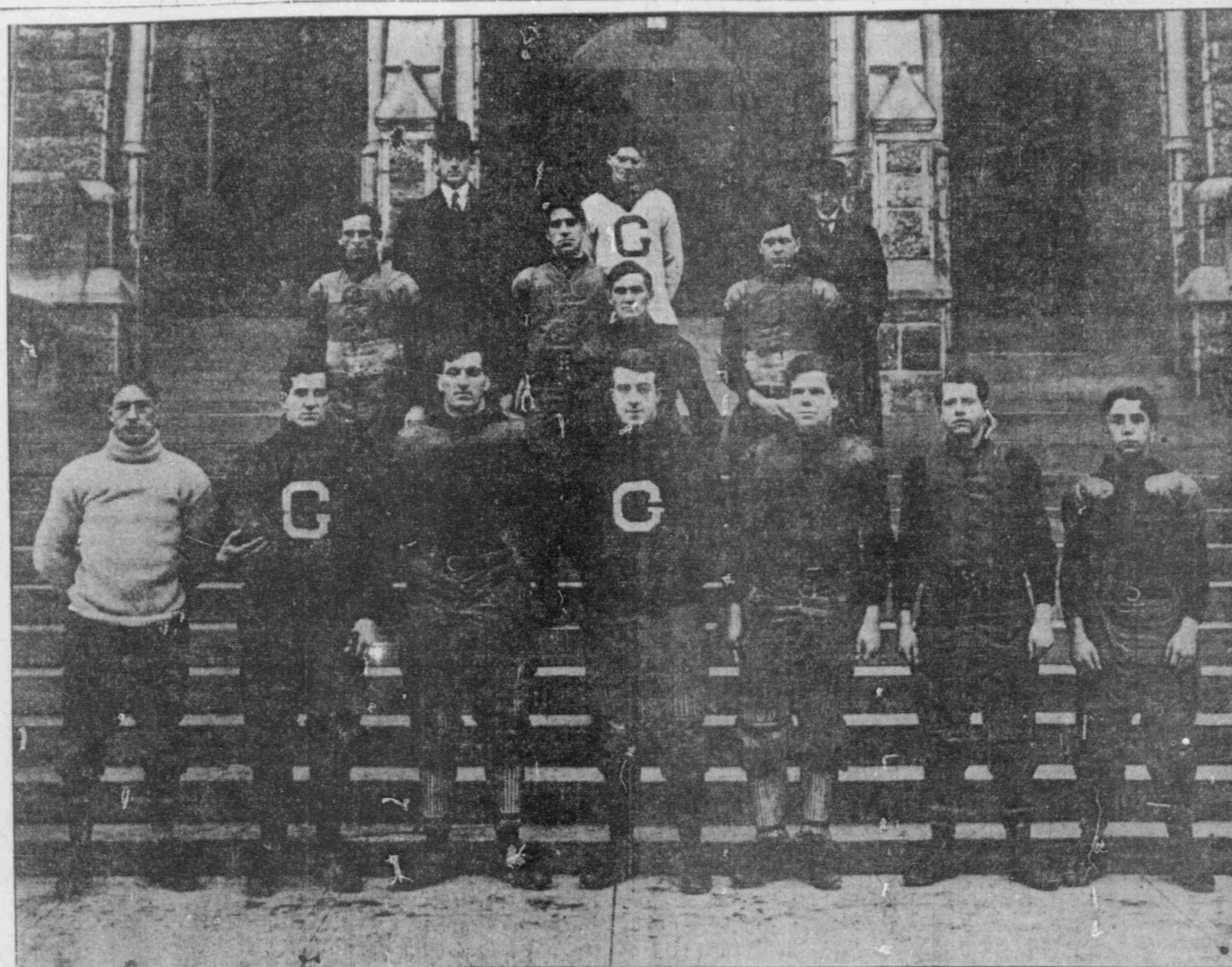
First Kick-Off.

Captain Bielaski won the toss and de-
cided to defend the south goal. At
12:16 Captain Mahoney sent the ball spin-
ning into the arms of Frank West, on the
5-yard line. He ran it in fifteen
yards. On the first line-up Steenerson
signaled for a trick play, but the ball
was fumbled miserably, and Martell
broke through and, getting the ball on
the bound, chased across for the first
score, twenty-two seconds after the
kick-off. Mahoney kicked an easy goal.
Nothing more unfortunate could have
happened for Washington than a score
before half a minute of play, but her
men came back desperate, and it took
Georgetown just twelve minutes of hard
playing to get her second touchdown.Carroll ran the kick-off back fifteen
yards. On hard line plunging, varied by
an occasional end run, Georgetown
worked to the 30-yard line, where a
fumble occurred, and Washington got
the ball. Law made three yards on the
first try, but a second attempt resulted
in no gain, and Winston punted twenty-
five yards. Down the field, for short
gains, Captain Mahoney's men went, un-
til the ball rested on the 5-yard line.
Carroll was taken back, and made the
distance. Mahoney got his second goal.

Third Score Easy.

Georgetown was not forced to work so
hard for her third score. McGettigan
ran the kick-off back twenty yards. Hart
skirted right and for fifteen and Mar-
tell got ten through the line. Straight
football was resorted to for short gains,
until the ball was only one foot from
the line, when Martell went through
guard for a touchdown. Mahoney kicked
his third goal.After the kick-off McGettigan return-
ed ten yards until he was tackled, when
he tossed the ball to Larkin, who was
nailed. Coach Kelly's proteges swept
on until the center of the field was
reached, when Larkin reeled off forty
yards around the left side. After Mar-
cell brought the ball to the 1-yard line
Hart was shoved across, and Mahoney
booted the oval between the posts for
his fourth goal.With five minutes to play Georgetown
kicked off to Law, who ran through his
opponents for fifteen yards. West tried

THE VICTORIOUS GEORGETOWN TEAM



O'ERWHELMED GEORGE WASHINGTON 60 TO 0.

Top Row—Dr. S. L. Owens, Assistant Graduate Coach; Dr. J. A. Reilly, Head Graduate Coach; Manager Carlin. Second Row—Hart, Martell, McGettigan, Larkin. Bottom Row—McCarthy, Captain Mahoney, Neill, McGuire, Orme, Carroll, Fitzpatrick.

NAVY TEAM PICKED
FOR ANNUAL GAMEOnly One Position Appears
Doubtful.

WILCOX AT QUARTERBACK

General Steady Play Wins Place From
Norton—All-Graduate Coach
System Failed.ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 19.—The interest
of almost everyone at the Naval Acad-
emy is now centering on the prepara-
tions for the game with West Point,
as is the case each season at this time.
Even more interest than usual has
been taken this year for two causes—
the assumption of the entire control of
the coaching by Dr. Paul Dashiells, and
the defeat of Princeton by the Navy
early in the season, a feat which, not-
withstanding the subsequent slump, has
convinced the Navy adherents that this
season's team has playing ability in it.
Professional Coaches.Although it was heralded this season
that the only coaching would be by
amateurs, mostly graduates of the Naval
Academy, but with Dr. Dashiells, not a
graduate of the Academy, at the head,
the Academy has from time to time this
season availed itself of professional help,
but most of its coaches have been its
own graduates.At present Dr. Dashiells, of course, di-
rects. The professional help consists of
three ex-Yale players—Olcott, a guard,
who has been here the whole season,
and Hall and Gould, both ends, who
have just arrived. Almost every position
has one or more coaches who have oc-
cupied the position on a Navy team.
Kavanaugh and Tardy attend to the
center men; Belknap, at guard; Roger
Williams, at tackle; Byron Long, end;
McCarthy, quarter; and Halsey, full.
Besides there is the trainer, "Tot" Mur-
phy, of Yale, who knows something
about football himself.

One Position Doubtful.

The backs and all but one of the po-
sitions on the line seem to be well fixed,
barring an accident. Smith will remain
at full, to which he was transferred
from guard, and Doherty and Spencer
are undoubtedly the best men at the
halves that have been tried this season.
They have only been used lightly, how-
ever, in the late practice as both of
them have slight bruises. The interest-
ing fight for the quarter-back position
between Wilcox, last year's occupant
of the position, and Norton, who has
ability as a drop kicker, besides his all-
around good play, has been settled by
the coach in favor of the former on ac-
count of his general steady play and
somewhat greater ground-gaining abil-
ity.The ends are well taken care of by
Howard and Whiting, and the tackles
will be Captains Farley and Grady, the
latter a fine ground gainer. Goss, at
left guard, and McClintic, center, are
fixures, but three men, Pearson, Cham-
bers, and McConnell, are still fighting it
out for the other guard.

Secret Practice.

The work every day this week has
been divided into a secret practice and
a scrub game which all may witness.
Trick plays and formations are prac-
ticed during the secret portion. The
work against the scrub has generally
been designed to perfect the defensive
play to insure on the attack that every
man gets in and helps to make short
line gains certain. Consequently, there
have been no big scores rolled up. In-
deed, the work has appeared rather
tame and sluggish.Greatly Improved Service to Chicago
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the West and Northwest.LOCAL Y. M. C. A.
EASILY DEFEATEDBaltimore Team Wins a
Baseball Game.Heavy Hitting and Fast Base Running
Were Features—Phenomenal
Catch by Gilbert.In a one-sided game of indoor base-
ball the Baltimore Central Y. M. C. A.
last night triumphed over the Wash-
ington Y. M. C. A. in the gymnasium
of the local association. The final score
was 24 to 4.After the first few innings the issue
was never in doubt, and it was a thank-
less task the crowd of rooters had in
cheering the local nine. The Baltimore
players opened the proceedings by
scoring two tallies, and after that the
game resolved itself into a procession
of the visitors from base to base.
Vainly trying to overcome the superiorteamwork of their opponents, the Wash-
ington boys took a brace in the fourth
inning, and scored two runs. Visions
of victory were of short duration, how-
ever, for the tossers from the Monu-
mental City at once proceeded to lam
out five in their half of the same in-
ning.

Team Shows Promise.

In spite of the one-sidedness of the
score, the local nine showed to advan-
tage for a team that has played only
three games and gave evidence of de-
veloping into a strong aggregation. Its
opponents last night represented the
crack veteran players of Baltimore, a
team thoroughly seasoned by several
years of play.The fast base running and heavy hit-
ting of the visitors were the features
of the game. Gilbert, playing right field
for the Baltimore team, made a phe-
nomenal catch in the seventh—a feat
that was duplicated by White, of Wash-
ington, in the following inning.Score by innings:
Washington ... 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0-4
Baltimore ... 2 2 1 5 0 3 4 7 0-24

KNOWS NOTHING OF SLANG.

Mr. Figgiam—Tommy, do you ever use
slang?
Tommy Figgiam—No, indeed!
"Why, isn't 'no indeed' slang?"
"Sure all. Who put that bug into your
coco?"—Baltimore American.

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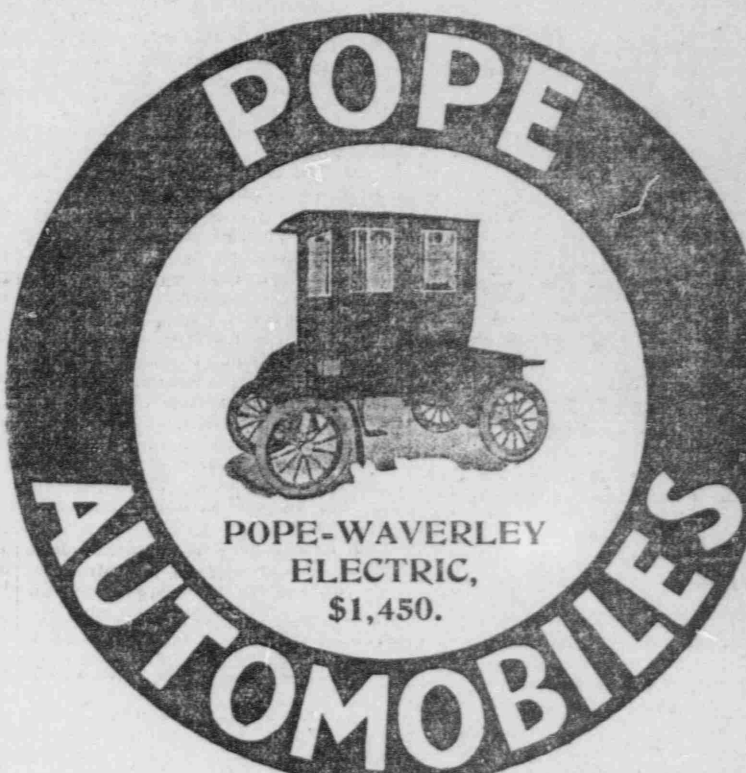
Defeated Team Showed Weak at Both
Tackles—Vaughan Kicks Two
Goals.BOSTON, Nov. 19.—In one of the pret-
tiest games ever played during the thir-
teen years these colleges have faced
each other on the gridiron, Dartmouth
defeated Brown this afternoon on the
American League baseball grounds in
this city by a score of 12 to 5. It was
really a shame to take the money, it
was so easy, and still the Brown team
deserves great credit, for they fought
well. There were many weak spots in
the line-up of both elevens and these
were early found out and used to ad-
vantage by both teams.In Dartmouth's line two of her best
men were crippled in the Harvard game
two weeks ago, and although they start-
ed in to play, were forced to retire. The
back field was also crippled, but stuck
to play until carried off the field.Brown was especially weak at both
tackles and the green and white gained
time and again through these positions.
Play had not progressed ten minutes
when by straight line rushing Dart-
mouth carried the pigskin over for a
touchdown and Vaughan kicked the
goal. Dartmouth then began a new at-
tack for another touchdown and suc-
ceeded in getting it before the half
ended by using the same tactics which
brought the score.Vaughan again lifted the ball over for
a goal. Brown managed to score a
touchdown by punting to Melvin, who
fumbled when the ball was on Dart-
mouth's 15-yard line and Russ recover-
ing it, ran behind the goal posts for
a touchdown. The attempt to kick the
goal was a failure.Many times Brown was penalized for
off-side play, and once Dartmouth was
awarded fifteen yards for holding. On
the other hand Dartmouth was penalized
but twice during the game.VIRGINIA TECH
BEATEN BY NAVYStubborn Defense When
Goal Was Endangered.

CLEVER TRICKS SPRUNG

Wilson Tried Three Goals From Place-
ment, But Failed Each Time.
Score Was 11 to 0.ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 19.—In the
hardest kind of playing for forty min-
utes, the Annapolis midshipmen's foot-
ball team defeated the eleven of the Vir-
ginia Polytechnic Institute here this af-
ternoon by 11 to 0.The Middles scored a touchdown in
each half and kicked one of the goals.
The visitors kept the locals' goal in
grave danger of being crossed on three
occasions in the first half, but the Mid-
dies rallied together and held. On one
of these occasions Wilson failed at goal
for placement.The Southerners put up a stubborn
fight, but in the face of their ability to
gain ground their chances were offset
by the locals' splendid rallying at dan-
gerous times.The visitors executed some clever
tricks with the hope of scoring, but all
in vain.

The Line-up.

Annapolis	Position	V. P. I.
Dague, Welsh	L. E.	Shuey, Robins
Grady, McKinney	L. T.	Wilson (Capt.)
Goss	L. G.	McClintic
McClintic	Center	Stiles
Pierson, O'Brien	R. G.	Stickling
Farley (Capt.)	R. T.	Hynes
Pierson		
Whiting	R. E.	Lewis
Norton, Wilcox	Q. B.	E. R. Harris
Spencer, Bernard	L. H. B.	C. N. Harris
Dougherty	R. H. B.	Connor
Dowell		
Smith	F. B.	Nutter
Touchdowns	Grady and Dougherty	
Goal from touchdown	Norton	Referee
Thompson	Georgetown	Umpire
Whitman	Dartmouth	Timekeeper
Milvin	of St. Johns	Time of halves—
		20 minutes each.



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